2000 Students Go to Polls Today

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Anderson, Homan, Shelley Vie In Three-Way President Race

Kugler, Matulich Declared Ineligible, Short on Units

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Voting today from 9-4 p.m. climaxes a week of election activity. A seemingly stable list of candidates was changed by the announcement of a new presidential candidate and the withdrawal of two vice-presidential candidates after their qualifications were found to be inadequate.

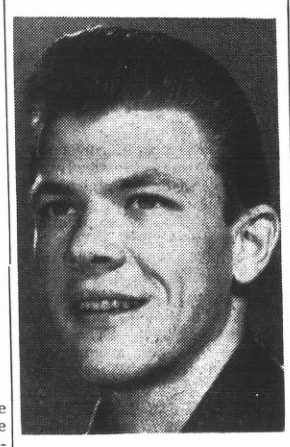
Last Thursday, Earl Anderson added his name to Earl Homan's and Ken Shelley's in the important presidential race. Vice-Presidential candidates Tony Matulich and Gloria Kugler were declared ineligible because they had not completed 60 units of work at the time of petitioning. (See story at bottom of page 1.)

In only one instance was a vice-presidential candidate allowed to run who had not completed the necessary requirements. This was in the case of June Dolan, vice-president from 1946-47, who had completed 59½ units.

Rules for campaign publicity generally were disregarded as witnessed by the many posters and cards being used in Anderson Hall and post boxes.

First election returns will be announced at the election dance tonight at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. (See editorial, page 2.)

EARL ANDERSON



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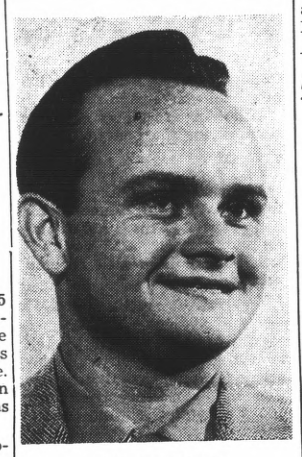

KEN SHELLEY

JACK SPRATT and his band will do the honors at tomorrow night's Maytime Informal, presented by Newman Club in the Gym from 9 to 12. (See story directly below.)

Maytime Informal Slated For Gym Tomorrow Night

Maytime informal, presented by the Newman Club, makes its second annual appearance tomorrow night, 9-12, in the women's gym.

Music will be supplied again by Jack Spratt and his 10-piece orchestra, which is making a return engagement to the Newman Club dance. Spratt and his orchestra are popular San Francisco and East Bay entertainers.

May Day will be the main theme of the decorations for the dance, with a Maypole and Spring flowers furnished by the decorations committee, directed by Paul Rolafson.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the booth outside the cafeteria or at the door tomorrow night.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents each for student body card holders and $1 for others.

State to Entertain Two Commissions Of NSA in Future

College Makes Presence Felt at Southern Meet

As an immediate result of groundwork by campus delegates to the National Student Association assembly at University of California at Los Angeles last weekend, State will be host to two important commissions of the association.

Both commissions are planned for the near future and, according to President Vin O'Leary, will bring national recognition to this college.

The first commission will be an assembly of all editors of Northern California newspapers and the second, a panel on discrimination in colleges.

O'LEARY HEADS PANEL

O'Leary and George Allen, member-at-large, attended the Southern California conference as delegates from State.

O'Leary headed the main panel of the assembly on student government and gave the primary session speech on the same topic to the delegates.

On his return to the campus Monday, O'Leary stated that "The school made its presence felt."

He was enthusiastic over the work of Allen who, according to O'Leary, did the contact work which gave State the coveted commissions.

MANY DELEGATES THERE

"The newspaper gathering will feature prominent publishers and newsmen as speakers," O'Leary said. "They will discuss the problems, both editorial and mechanical, of the college editor."

The NSA assembly included delegates from every California college. In his speech to them, O'Leary stressed the importance of student participation in college government.

"Student government is practical experience in democracy," the State president told the conference. "Its main function is to demonstrate that students have responsibility. Let them learn by the trial and error method," he said.

The assembly took place April 24 and 25.

O'Leary Gains NSA Job, Elected to 7-Man Board

President Vin O'Leary was notified this week, by the National Students Association, that he was elected to the Executive Board of NSA. The board consists of seven members for the California-Nevada region.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

This week's Highlights is written by three members of the Students For Wallace Committee: Louis Katz, Eleanor Class, and Beth DeRoy.

"We can't preserve democracy in an atmosphere of fear." "... we pour 80 cents out of every tax dollar into supporting the movement toward war." We must work for peace through the United Nations and not through unilateral action."

The above statements are the words of Henry Agard Wallace, Independent Progressive Party candidate for President.

FOR COMMON CAUSE

People throughout the nation have found a basis for working together for a common cause: **Wallace for President.** Students, union men, farmers and liberals in all walks of life are uniting in a spontaneous movement to bring the United States back to the program of FDR—a program that always advocated friendly co-operation of all democratic peoples toward the common cause of peace.

Our democratic tradition always has demanded that we have a choice of two programs. The two party system of Hamilton and Jefferson clearly offered this choice. However, since that time it has become increasingly evident that the lines of demarcation have so completely vanished that we must view those parties as amalgamated behind one program.

The present bi-partisan national and international policies express the views of only one small and powerful group. The new party now will stand as a second party that opposes the bi-lateral policy of the Republo-Crats.

Henry Wallace accepted the task of returning the United States to the program that has been so outrageously abrogated since Roosevelt's death. What can we, as individuals, do to promulgate our beliefs and wants? Practically, we can support the party which backs our aims and goals.

WALLACE AIMS LISTED

These are the aims of the Wallace program: Aid to nations devastated by war, not by unilateral action, but administered through the United Nations—the international organization that we fervently hoped would keep us out of future wars. The entire fund shall be used for peaceful purposes. We shall work for international and not unilateral disarmaments.

The foreign policy borders on the domestic program when we see a plank that forthrightly opposes any form of Universal Military Training or the Draft. (We have noted that Mr. Wallace has not waited until elected but has already appeared before the House Armed Services Committee to voice his opposition to UMT and the Draft.

Another fundamental plank in the Wallace Program is the advocation of a Civil Rights program that fights for political and economic freedom: enactment of Fair Employment Practices Act; repeal of the Taft Hartley Law; and abolition of the illegal Un-American Activities Committee. Another basic plank of primary importance is the curbing of monopoly power and the elimination of all profit from war manufacture.

This is primarily an outline of the Wallace Program. Anyone interested in further information can hear Mr. Wallace in person May 18th at the Cow Palace.

Ballot Ball Billed For Scottish Rite Auditorium Tonight

Free Dance to Feature ASB Election Results

Highlighting the election, will be a Ballot Ball. The first free dance sponsored by the Associated Students takes place at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 9 tonight.

Gene Munday and his orchestra will play. The auditorium is to be decorated with election posters, and refreshments will be served by a committee of the senior class.

Members of the ASB are to be admitted; non-ASB card holders will pay $1 each.

Final returns of the elections will be disclosed first at the dance, and the candidates will be guests of honor.

Few Entries in Board Contest

Today is the deadline for entries in the $50 Board of Directors' contest for new college material.

Student interest in the contest has proved a "disappointment" thus far, with only a few entrants submitting ideas for the five divisions of the contest, which include: (1) College yell; (2) College song; (3) Design for the college seal; (4) Caricature of an alligator, which is the school emblem; (5) Design for a student body card.

Winning entrants in each division are to be awarded a $10 prize. Entries must be submitted to the Student Body Office, Hut 4.

The New Campus? Survey Awaits OK

Final approval of the land survey at Lake Merced may be forthcoming from the Department of Public Works May 10, it was announced yesterday by Public Relations Director George Gibson.

Routine business of surveying the land and giving full description of the Merced property was being completed this week and readied for final approval of State officials.

Sorority Maps Cotton Cotillion

A cotton motif will prevail at the Kappa Theta Cotton Cotillion next Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Gym.

Gals will don their spring cottons and sport attire will be in order for the men. Stater Walt Tolleson and his band will play for the affair.

Admission will be 75 cents with student body card, $1 without.

Cave Has Book Published

Dryden Press, Inc., New York, announced May 5 publication date of "The Origins and Consequences of World War II." Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman of the Division of Social Science, edited the symposium and contributed six chapters.

Vet Pay Raise Starts Now

Veterans' checks will be thicker this weekend as the long-awaited subsistence raise goes into effect. Single vets will now receive $75, married vets $105, vets with children $120.

The raise is effective this month.

Seniors Toss Ball May 21

Rainbow Rhapsody last week was chosen as theme for the Senior Ball, which is billed for the Florentine Room of the Hotel Claremont, Friday, May 21, according to President Bill Huffmaster.

ON YOUR MARK

Senate, House Tiff Over UMT, Draft

State's 546 non-vets in the 18-25 year group stand to walk the "selective service" plank if the House of Representatives changes its mind and sides with the Senate. To date, the House deems a plan now before a Senate committee as "foolish."

Latest move is to combine two-year Selective Service program with a much-modified form of Universal Military Training.

The Senate Armed Services Committee instructed its staff to draft a bill which would:

(1) Make all 18-19½ year olds liable for 12 months active military service plus four years in reserve units.

(2) Make all 19½-25 year old youths subject to two years regular military service and three years in organized reserves.

Campus Bigwigs On Business Trips

Absent from the campus this week were President J. Paul Leonard; P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, and John H. Butler, dean of professional studies.

President Leonard is on a business trip in Southern California and will return Monday.

Deans Valentine and Butler attended a Deans' Conference at Los Angeles and are expected back today.

Acting president is Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance.

Local Music Artists Ready To Perform Wednesday

Seven State students will perform with the San Francisco Recreation Symphony in a free public concert Wednesday at 8 p.m., Everett Junior High School Auditorium, Church and 16th Street.

Directed by Earl Bernard Murray, the organization is a picked group of 80 of the finest amateur Bay Area musicians. State is represented by Margaret Larson, Luisa Hepper, Gonzales Viales, Charles Perone, Howard Bennett, Don Knuth and Charlie Bear.

Sigma Alpha Eta Head Announces Scholarship

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary upper division fraternity, soon will accept applications for a scholarship for next semester, according to President Sid Posner.

Male students with a 2.0 grade point average are eligible. Choice also is based on service to school and student need. Ed Melendez won it this semester.

Sigma Alpha Eta will donate a magazine subscription, in the field of education, to the library, Posner added.

Advising Set For Education Classes

Counseling for students planning to take Education 130 or Education 170 for Fall '48 will take place at noon next Tuesday.

Prospective Education 130 students will meet their counselors at Frederic Burk Auditorium, while those electing to take Education 170 will receive counseling in Hut 1.

Students are reminded to bring their photostatic copy of college record and application form for credentials.

BE-BOP BOYS

Dance Band Plans Concert Monday

Ready for the Monday night down-beat is the Dance Band Concert, set for 8:30 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Sponsored by the Music Federation and the Division of Creative Arts, the program will spotlight original compositions by many of the performing musicians, as well as new arrangements of standard tunes.

This group is the only one of its kind in California to receive scholastic credit, according to Wendell Otey, faculty adviser. The idea for the musical activity was originated by Bob Searle, who is responsible for its organization and success, Otey said.

The band consists of students who seriously are interested in dance music, its composition, arrangement and presentation.

Among soloists scheduled are Allen Small, trumpet; Chuck Elkind, trombone; Tom Hart, tenor sax; Bob Olney, alto sax; Dick Wyands, piano; Cal Tjador, vibraharp. Vocals by the "Three J's" also are listed. Admission complimentary.

Band has been in rehearsal for the past two semesters. The concert is the first of its kind put out by the music students.

INAUGURATION

Dean of Admissions Steps in Tomorrow

Inauguration of the first director of admissions at State will occur tomorrow. Walter J. Homan, present dean of student personnel and guidance, will fill the position.

Dr. Homan came to State in 1937 after teaching at Hawaii University and Whittier College. He has been dean of lower division for nine years, and has served in his present capacity for the past two years. He will remain in Room 105, College Hall.

The vacated post will be taken over by Reginald Bell, formerly associate professor of education at Stanford University. Dr. Bell's office will be in Room 104, College Hall.

Board Names Faculty Posts

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men; Mary A. Ward, dean of women, and Theodore E. Treutlein, associate professor of history, have been nominated by Dean Walter J. Homan as faculty representatives to the Board of Directors for next year. Dean Homan was acting president in the absence of President J. Paul Leonard.

Deans Ward and Cornehlsen hold traditional positions on the Board, but the third faculty member is chosen from a list submitted by the students on the Board. George E. Outland, professor of sociology, held the post this semester.

Informative Bulletin Released to High Schools

A general information bulletin about State now is being sent to high school counselors for prospective State registrants.

Educational offerings, student life and activities, and regulations concerning admission and registration are covered in the newly published bulletin.

Joint UNESCO Talk Billed

A joint discussion of the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization by the Discussion Bureau and the International Relations Club is billed for AA-12 Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Here Are Your Candidates . . .

Here is the official list of student candidates:

President: Earl Anderson, Earl Homan, Ken Shelley.

Vice-President: Barbara Tehaney.

Secretary: Al Gabriel, Marion Millisich.

Treasurer: Tom Collins, Hank Marschek.

Activities Commissioner: Marty Adler, Phil Ryan.

Members-at-Large: Arnold Turner (under 16 units), Virginia Cox, Yvonne Karanoff, Antoinette Robinson (under 32 units), George Allen, Thomas Armstrong, Norm Bartold, Leon Clarke, Pat Desmond, Eina Eichner, Earl Greer, Robert Hopson, Jean Mahrt, Don Meagher, Bob Seymour, Bill Winkleman (no unit requirement).

Merchandising Parley Set

Opportunities in merchandising will be discussed by the merchandising manager of the J. C. Penny Company at the next meeting of the Commercial Relations Society, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Activities Room.

Third Party Study Fixed

Student participation in discussion on the pros and cons of a New Party, sponsored by State Students for Wallace, will be held next Thursday, 1 p.m., in Annex A-12.

Louis Katz, chairman of Students for Wallace, will officiate.

Election Eve Features Special Rally, Paper

Last-ditch efforts to clinch student body offices were expressed yesterday by candidates at a rally held in the gym.

Special election issue of the Golden Gater was distributed yesterday.

100 Veterans Still Have $8 Coming

A total of $988 was disbursed Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by the Director of Student Affairs as payment for veteran student body cards purchased last semester.

This payment was made possible by a check received from the Veterans' Administration, earmarked for this purpose.

Approximately 100 students have failed to pick up their money, according to Charles A. Roumasset, director of student affairs.

Money may be received in the Student Body Office, Hut 4.

Six Candidates Selected For Marine Training

Major Harold K. Throneson, officer procurement officer for the U. S. Marine Corps, announced yesterday that six candidates were selected for officer training.

The six candidates, to commence officer training at Quantico, Va., July 27, are: Donald F. Blayney, James T. Davis, Daniel B. Jordan, Kenneth G. Mavor, David M. Smith and Vahan Toolajian.

Alameda Superintendent To Address CSTA Today

Don Roderick, assistant superintended of schools in Alameda, will discuss "The Job of the Teachers" at 3:30 today in Frederic Burk Auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by the California State Teachers' Association. Roderick will be a member of State Summer Session faculty, beginning June 28.

Two Vice-President Hopefuls Ruled Off Ticket

By EINA EICHNER

Two aspirants to the post of vice-president removed their hats from the political ring late Tuesday afternoon when the Board of Directors voted to accept an election committee decision that they were ineligible for office. Both Gloria Kugler and Tony Matulich had not completed 60 units prior to petitioning, as required by the constitution of Associated Students.

Rejection by the Board of the first list, omitting Miss Kugler and Matulich, caused prolonged debate.

Hard pressed in finding a way of coping with the situation in which it was too late to call for additional petitions, the Board found itself deadlocked over a program of action when it came time to adjourn.

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, asked if it were possible to postpone the elections to allow time for new candidates to petition.

At this point President Vin O'Leary handed the gavel to Vice-President Audrey Scontriano and addressed the Board, saying that delay of the elections would inconvenience the 30 other candidates competing for posts.

Phil Ryan proposed the Board request Miss Barbara Tehaney, the third vice-presidential candidate, to withdraw and compete in a run-off election against new candidates at a later date. This would allow others to try for the post, and candidates already approved by the committee would not suffer.

Miss Scontriano appointed Vin O'Leary, George Allen, Dean Cornehlsen and Doug Lindauer to investigate alternative constitutional recourses open to the Board. The meeting was adjourned until 4 p.m.

When the Board reconvened, George Allen outlined three courses open to the Board: (1) The Board could accept the list of nominees submitted by the election committee which excluded Miss Kugler and Matulich; (2) It could postpone the election; (3) It could ask Miss Tehaney to withdraw and compete in a subsequent run-off.

Phil Ryan moved that the Board accept the list of candidates as it stood, and the motion was passed by a vote of 6-2, three abstaining.

As a result of a motion by Dean Cornehlsen, Miss Kugler and Matulich will be reimbursed by Associated Students for campaign funds which they have expended.

Miss Tehaney needs only one vote to become vice-president, according to George Allen, member-at-large.

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EDITORIALS

PULL THAT LEVER DOWN

In our ultra-mechanized age, a comparatively uninvolved gadget, the voting machine, suddenly becomes a key figure. We just have seen how important the voting privilege is. Regardless of coercive and persuasive measures used by both sides to sway the Italian voter, he still had the privilege of voicing his opinion, protected by the privacy of the ballot. Come June, the green-draped election machines again will be the center of world interest.

If a college student culls nothing else from his four-year tenure, it should be an understanding of the importance of the ballot. It is perhaps the most direct method a citizen has to register approval or disapproval of his leaders.

It is the democratic way to be both a good winner and loser. The victor should not gloat, the defeated unflinchingly should accept the verdict. He can work again for his goal, if he so desires.

Certainly, State's elections are not so crucial as those being etched into the world archives. However, both voters and candidates have a solemn job before them.

If the candidates have a gospel duty of sincere representation of the people who vote them into office, then the voters have a similar obligation. They must examine each candidate's platform and past record and choose judiciously.

State is finally moving out to new premises. All must realize that strong people are needed at the helm. A repetition of the past year, when only six out of 12 elected finished the term, would be disastrous.

It's a valuable possession, that 30-second workout in the booth. Don't treat it lightly. Not too many people in this world have the right to pull the lever.

Perk Up Card Sales Technique

Let's chalk up the student body card sale of this semester to experience. Falling short in marketing State cards is a chronic condition. President Vin O'Leary is not to be roasted for following suit of a majority of his predecessors. His staff has sold more cards than any other administration since the college ceased making the purchase compulsory.

We feel that the fault lies with the merchandise. You just can't foist an unappealing bill of goods on the public.

The cards are an indispensable source of revenue for financing college activity. Access to facilities and functions at virtually all four-year institutions is dependent on ownership of a student body card or something akin to it.

Other institutions, constructed along State's lines, can peddle their cards because they offer attractive benefits to purchasers and are backed up by profit-reaping sports.

State can't collect the fast dollar of the lush Saturday gates. State athletics are small-time! It's no one's fault and it's no reason to hang heads dejectedly. Other State departments are definitely in the big-time bracket. Unfortunately, they don't pull in the shekels like the autumn contests.

We believe that new administrations should prepare for succeeding semesters, when loss of GI Bill-paid cards will make the total sale dip sharply, by going off-campus for its sales points.

A competent salesman should be hired to confront recreational facilities throughout the city. He could solicit athletic, theatrical (stage and movie), music and art agencies for admission reductions for students tendering State student body cards at their box office.

Then the administration could offer students "knock-downs" at a multitude of outside affairs. All this, in addition to the opportunity to participate in college activity and enjoy all services, should make a convincing sales-talk to students otherwise unwilling to dish out $8.

More Active Role For Students

It will be interesting to watch the governmental doings at Fresno State College this semester. For the first time, it is trying student participation in college administration.

Fresno students are helping to formulate their own curriculum. Representation on the Advisory and Planning Council had been requested by students for some time. Fresno President Frank Thomas and the faculty recently agreed that student representation be given a trial. Two students, at present, have been named to the council.

The closest students at State have come to taking part in formulating a curriculum was last year, when some 300 students participated as "guinea pigs" in the Student Needs Tests. The tests showed where the present curriculum falls short. As a result, new courses will be introduced.

State's "guinea pigs" indirectly pointed out what the curriculum lacked when they took the Student Needs Tests. Maybe by taking an active part in college government, they can do another constructive piece of work.

State can profit by watching the unique set-up inaugurated at Fresno. —E. L.

BEWILDERED ?

Voter Path Outlined

Want to vote? Confused?

As a public service to those bewildered souls, the following information is passed along. . .

Balloting for the student election will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tonight on two regulation voting machines in the correction room of women's gym.

Members of Bib 'n' Tucker will monitor the election under the general chairmanship of Dorothy Quinn, secretary of the student body.

They will check the voters for student body cards and instruct them on voting procedure as they file into the gym.

VOTING PROCEDURE

The voting machines were loaned to the college by the City of San Francisco and are the type used in city elections.

As the voter enters the booth he pulls the large, red lever from left to right. This automatically closes the curtain and locks the machine. The vote is cast by pulling the black levers beside his choice.

On leaving, the voter pulls the red lever from right to left. This tabulates his vote and opens the curtain.

TABULATE VOTES

Miss Quinn, Audrey Scontriano, vice-president of the student body; Gil Dean, sales manager of the Franciscan; and Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, will tabulate the votes.

First official election returns will be announced during the Election Night Dance tonight.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor: To the best of my mathematical ability, I've calculated that there are 1548 women gracing the classrooms of State—close to half our student population.

Barred by convention from passing through any door marked "boys," "gentlemen," or "men," these coeds are blissfully unaware of the titantic political struggle in the male "precincts" of the college.

Presidential aspirants are fair game for the men's room Falstaffs. The usual water closet doggerel and artistry has given way in this campaign year to political expression.

As of this writing, in assembly district six (the one on the first floor of the science building), the conservative element seems to be winning out over some rather stubborn resistance from the left.

District seven (far end of music alley) finds the liberals in control by a slim margin.

The men's gym, in the heart of district one, seems to hold the balance of power, having exhibited a stoic reluctance to express themselves as vividly as the men of the other two districts.

Patrick McO'Shaughnessy.

ABC Man to Star In Matching Game

Sometime during the next two weeks you may be stopped on the campus by one of your fellow students and asked to produce a pack of cigarettes.

The man is Mr. ABC. The million dollar cigarette firm he represents will break themselves by giving you a pack to match the one you produce—if it is the right brand. If you are actually smoking their particular kind of weed, they will give you two packs.

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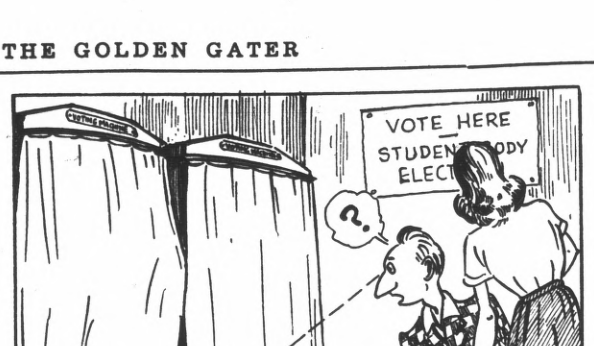
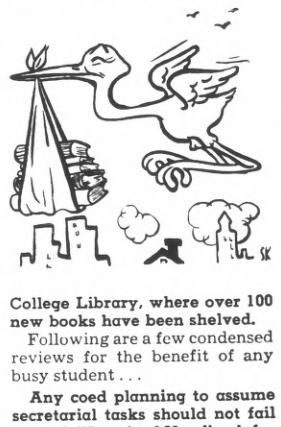


Dogs to Bootleggers

New Books Here

By MARVIN GRASSE

All those who like to curl up with a good book-worm should get their book-markers cleaned, pressed and hurry down to the College Library, where over 100 new books have been shelved.



Following are a few condensed reviews for the benefit of any busy student . . .

Any coed planning to assume secretarial tasks should not fail to read, "Standard Handbook for Secretaries." This is full of battle plans and strategic maps. It tells how to get a raise without marrying the boss.

"Wolves of North America" needs no comment.

"Case for Adoption" is an amusing collection of yarns concerning prohibition days. The title is taken from one story about a bootlegger who used a baby carriage to hide a case of gin.

Another volume called "Sizzlemanship," concerns vivisection. It deals with a friend who sells "hot" dogs to a medical clinic.

One of the most hilarious novels of the year is "Pennsylvania German Reverse Painting on Glass." A German from Pennsylvania, who loves practical jokes, reverses paintings on glass, and what happens after that won't make sense.

Among the new books there is one about getting on horses, "An Account of Tibet." The main character staggers around in a barrel mumbling, "Tibet or Not Tibet."

"In the Still of the Night" revolves around a gang of Kentucky moonshiners.

"Deutsche beitrage sur geistigen Uberlieferung" is about a

man whose false teeth are stolen by his best friend!

WEATHEREYE WILLIE PREDICTS
SHOWERS FOR MAY
Be Prepared With Gifts
From Our Choice Assortment
LUNCHEON CLOTHS SILVER
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JEST A MOMENT . . .

Doodles Uses Noodle!

CINCH NOTICES BROUGHT BACK memories of the of the time ex-Stanfordite Doodles Weaver received his, and threatened to commit suicide. He scared everyone half to death by throwing a dummy out the window.

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MURDER MAY BREAK LOOSE on-campus any day now. State politicoes are pulling their hair running into characters who greet them with: "But I'm too young to vote!"

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DEPARTMENT OF UNDERSTATEMENT: Rest room scribblers are busy keeping pace with the turbulent world news. One passing composer tersely commented, "You guys are all maladjusted."

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"WALLACE IN '48" materialized at City College. Students there elected Wallace by a convincing vote. Third Party members, be seated. This Wallace was elected student body president and is called—NANCY!

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FOUR YEARS AT STATE have qualified one grad for the big time. He recently made the pages of Ballyhoo magazine in, of all things, a NIGHT SHIRT!

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PEERING INTO HIS EMPTY post-office box this week, one student leaped back joyously, and burst into that popular tune, "Cinch You've Gone Away."

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IRONICAL EYETEM: Next to the batting averages on the Golden Gater Sports page last week was a Dr. Eugene Eagle ad. The good doctor happens to be (of all things) an OPTOMETRIST!

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Gators Rally to Beat CCAA Champs, 16-12

By GORDON RADDUE

"A team that won't be beat can't be beat."

This old adage held true last Saturday as Coach Hal Harden's Gator nine staged a thrilling uphill fight to outlast a strong San Jose State team, 16-12, in a game played on the new campus diamond.

RON KAMB SURPRISES

The victory fattened the hustling Hardenite's season record to an impressive 12 wins against three defeats, and marked a successful mound debut for newcomer Ron Kamb, who was credited with the win after relieving starter Irv Edstrom in the second inning.

The Tide forged into an early two-run lead in the first frame on the strength of doubles by Mike Keropian and Ed Kenna, and an infield grounder by Gus Buono which counted Kenna.

The Spartans roared back in the first half of the second inning with a seven-run barrage that chased Edstrom to the showers and ushered the untried Kamb in from the bullpen. The husky right hander was able to quell the rally and hurl adequately while the State swatsmiths picked relentlessly at the five-run lead.

The Gators responded to the situation in their half of the inning with a three-run rally touched off with a single by third-sacker Tom Gaffney. Fiery "Frenchy" Allemand reached base on an error, and Mike Keropian drew a walk to fill the bases.

GAFFNEY LEADS RALLY

Ed Kenna then scored Gaffney on an infield roller that Spartan second baseman Tommy Ogasaki fumbled, setting the stage for Herb Bill's two-run double along the third base line.

The visitors increased their lead with two- and one-run outbursts in the third and fourth innings, but were held at bay for the rest of the game by Kamb and Earl Clayton, who entered the fray in the eighth inning for the tiring Kamb.

State got two of the runs back in the fourth canto on a bases-loaded double by "Cass" Cassilagio and added three more in the fifth on the generosity of Spartan flinger Maloney, who walked three batters, and some more slipshod fielding by the San Jose infield.

SIXTH INNING BLAST

The sixth inning brought the Gator explosion that broke the backs of the San Jose diamond men. Cassilagio led off with his second double and was promptly singled home by left fielder Frank Isola. A single by Gaffney and a base on balls to Allemand followed to load the hassocks.

Kamb then got life on an error that scored Isola and kept the bases filled for the next batter, Mike Keropian, who obliged with the big blast of the game for the Golden Tide, a double that was deposited in the left field bank to score Allemand and Gaffney with the game-clinching runs.

Angular Kenna wound up the Gators' scoring for the inning and the game by singling home Keropian.

State's cause was aided no little by some first-rate "barbering" from the players' bench on the part of athletic manager, Al Gabriel. "Gabe's" harassing job unnerved the Spartan hurlers almost as much as Coach Harden's hitters did.

In games played April 21 and 22, State's horsehiders defeated the Bank of America and San Francisco City College nines by scores of 2-1 and 6-5, with pitchers Irv Edstrom and Earl Clayton getting credit for the wins.

THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gater Sports Editor

Al Gabriel Sent To Showers Again

"GARRULOUS" AL GABRIEL, baseball mgr., got the old heave ho for the second time this season during the City College tussle. . . . Al is worth about two runs to the Gators by rattling opposing twirlers.

There's the one-time Gator baseballer who would memorize the theater programs for all the movies on Market Street. . . . Then he'd take his friend down to Haight and Market and would show his remarkable eye sight by expounding: "I see Bark Grabble and Hedy Latour are starring in Baigone at the Esquire". . . . He flunked out.

The Mill Valley Tennis Club "B's" were cheated when they had to face **BILL HOLLAND**, jayvee coach, in their matches a while back. . . . Bill had to fill in when "The Swinging Swede," **BILL LILLIEBORG**, didn't show. . . . Bill was down in Santa Cruz on more important and glamorous business.

JERRY FRIEDMAN, although not a front runner, is a heartbreaker in the mile. . . . Against the Aggies **HANK WATTY, BILL BRENNAN** and a CA man were bunched at the final turn with Jerry hanging back. . . . Watty and Brennan pulled away, but the Aggie runner thought he had a good third. . . . Jerry's final drive passed the third man with five yards to go.

Netmen Swing at St. Mary's Today

Coach Dan Farmer's tennis squad will invade the St. Mary's courts this afternoon if the weather is good.

Last year State knocked over the Galloping Gaels twice in two encounters.

Down at Ojai in the California Intercollegiate Championships, Joe Woolfson got to the second round, but Gene Phillips and Ralph Chippendale were eliminated in the initial setto. Woolfson and Chippendale went down in the doubles opener.

Sis Nelson in Net Win

In tennis competition with Bushrod Tennis Club of Oakland, Sis Nelson led State's team for a lone victory in eight starts.

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Tracksters, Nine Travel For Meets

Hope to Overcome Cinnamon Bears

By GIL DEAN

State's slugging baseball nine, back in high gear after a three-week layoff of rain, travels to Berkeley tomorrow to meet UC's Cinnamon Bears.

Coach Hal Harden's crew has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip with a lineup of .300 and .400 hitters saving what has been inconsistent pitching.

LITTLE BEARS TOUGH

Cal's junior varsity has knocked over most of the small schools around the Bay and should give the Gators a battle.

Irv Edstrom, who was batted out of the box in the second inning by San Jose, may open for State. Otherwise, it probably will be Ronald Kamb, who relieved Edstrom in the San Jose contest and went on to gain credit for the win. It was Kamb's first appearance, and he looked fine to Harden.

The Bear nine has reserves and power but, like State, is short on pitching. A long ball-hitting outfield and a slick infield may give the Gators a bad afternoon.

For State, a slightly juggled lineup is in the offing. Jim Johnston is slated to possibly start in place of "Cass" Cassilagio in right. Gus Buono may replace hard working Mike De Gregorio behind the bat. The rest of the lineup follows:

Ed Kenna, 1b.; Herb Bill, 2b.; Tom Gaffney, 3b.; Mike Keropian, ss.; Frank Isola, lf.; "Frenchy" Allemand, cf.

Game time is 2:30.

JOHNSTON TOP HITTER

Diamond dust: Jim Johnston is leading the Gators with seven hits in 14 times at bat for a .500 average. . . . Frank Isola is batting only .256 but is topping the team with 13 runs batted in. . . . Edstrom, besides having a 5 and 0 pitching record, is second in batting with .456. . . . Keropian has received most free passes with 12.

Jayvees Play Papooses

With Lou Lucchesi on the mound State's baseball jayvees will play the Stanford jayvees at Stanford tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Runners Oppose Stockton Tigers

With the sweet taste of revenge still in their mouths—after downing the Cal Aggies Mustangs—Coach Ray Kaufman's thinclads will go after big game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. College of Pacific is the target at Stockton.

Having busted the Bronco, tamed the Mustangs and receipted for a hunk of wounded pride at the hands of the Wolfpack so far this season, the locals will attempt to hold that COP Tiger to the lowest possible score.

UPSET LAST YEAR

A glance at the record book reveals an upset victory by the Gators over the same opposition last year, and mentor Kaufman is secretly confident that history is about to repeat itself.

Should the latter occur, a few records are sure to go into oblivion, for it was against the Tigers last year that Hal Fox established the present college mark in the furlong. All the fleet one has to do is clip four-tenths off the 21.6 which he accomplished last Saturday in order to hang up a new record.

RELAY MAY DECIDE

State's brilliant relay team, comprised of Don Meagher, Roy Ciappini, Ed Bryan and Fox, also is a threat to erase the college record, according to the track tutor. It was the baton event that decided the meet in the Tide's favor last year, 68⅔ to 62⅓, and it took a record-breaking time to do it.

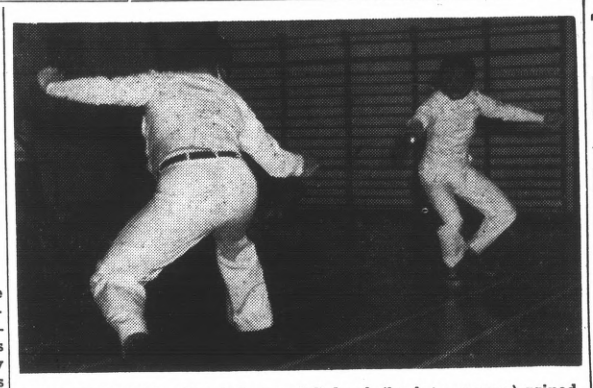
The Gators' affinity for the goose-egg in the discus throw, and a decided weakness in the javelin, may prove their undoing, Kaufman warns. He expects Earl Boles to come through in the latter event, however, after last week's good showing.

DeGhetaldi: Sure To Retain Crown

"If the men continue to develop as they have in the past, I feel sure that we can retain our Far Western Conference Golf Championship," Coach Guido De Ghetaldi said this week as the conference meet of May 8 crept closer.

Three Staters will be sent to battle for the title. Norm Norwicki and George Albrecht are assured of the first two places, while John Linn, George Imgrund and Jerry Friedman will vie for the third spot. Linn and Albrecht attended last year's conference, and Linn bagged low-man honors with 79.

Today State golfers will tangle with San Mateo J. C., and on May 4 they meet St. Mary's. In its last encounter with the Gaels several weeks ago, State was defeated.



FOILED AGAIN—State's Bernard Golumb (back to camera) gained a point a few seconds after this picture was taken, but his fellow Gator, Bill Coleman (facing camera) went on to beat him and then emerge top man in the recent Berkeley YMCA tournament. These two will be among those in the Berkeley Y's open-house meet tonight.

FENCERS

Go to YMCA Tournament

State's foil-twirlers take a trip across the bay when they attend open house at the Berkeley YMCA 7:30 p.m. today.

Five fencers will participate. They are Julia Marshall, Helen Johnson, Don Pederson, Bill Coleman and Bernard Golumb. All these people have proven themselves and will be putting on their best tonight.

Winners of the matches will be presented with medals by State. Holders of medals are Coleman, Pederson, Marshall and Johnson, which they won April 8.

To date, the locals have been defeated by Stanford, 18-7, and California, 6-3 and 7-2. Recently they downed the Berkeley YMCA.

Maulers Slap Vets Twice in Playoffs

By BOB GEORGE

Mather Maulers of the American Volleyball League captured winning laurels as they swept by Vets AC 2 volleyball squad of the National League, 12-1 and 12-3.

A game between the Maulers and an All-Star volleyball team will be played in the near future. All-Star team members will be picked by the All-Opponent team method. Each team will pick what it thinks is the best All-Star squad, and the names which appear on the opponent teams the most times will make up the All-Star group.

More than 50 men have signed up for the basketball free-throw contest, which will begin Tuesday in the women's gym.

As the softball tourney gets underway, the East Bay Athletic Club, under the leadership of Captain Ken Perry, has taken the lead in the win column.

Sobel Ineligible, So Moraga Magicians Manhandle Mermen

Hampered by the loss of Roger Sobel, leading point-getter, Coach Al Fish and his charges were hooked by the Mad Magicians of Moraga at the St. Mary's water garden to the tune of 40 to 34, last Friday.

Loss of Sobel, declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, added salt to the wound. Without his services, the swim mentor does not concede the locals much of a chance to cop top honors in the forthcoming Far Western Conference tourney, scheduled for May 8 at Davis.

Prior to his ineligibility, Roger had been State's most consistent winner, garnering 42 points in the free-tyle dashes. He also was anchor man for the Tide's relay team.

Filling in the gap, Kay Wade came through against the Gaels, splashing his way to a victory in the 50 and copping a second in the 100.

Bob Gillespie, long overdue, took first honors in the diving department; and in the 150 backstroke, James Vick was responsible for another first place. State's free-style relay team also got back in the win column.

A meet against College of Pacific for tomorrow was canceled. In the meantime, the locals will practice in the YMI pool for the big one on May 8.

WAA Banquet at Claremont Hotel

Athletic awards for sports participation will be given at the annual Women's Athletic Association Awards and Installation dinner to be held May 8 in the Emerald Room, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Guest speaking chores will be handled by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, director of State's drama productions. Carolyn Roswall, Phi Epsilon Gamma president, will be mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, honorary modern dance sorority, are now rehearsing numbers which will be presented. Dancers Lorna "Bunty" Caldwell, Lene Struckmeyer, Catherine Chu and Mary Ellen Butler will be featured in a group dance.

All women student body card holders are urged to attend this important event. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ann Blaney in the women's gym.

In charge of all affairs are Lene Struckmeyer, Dodie Damon and Audrey Reid.

Twin Wins By Fox, Watty Pace Thinclads to Victory

Carroll, Boles, Keropian, Byrne All Garner Firsts

By RAOUL SOSA Jr.

Running true to form for the first time this season, State's cindermen embarrassed the Cal Aggies near-nudes, 69-62, in the losers' track yard last Saturday. The victory came as a feather in the locals' chapeau, for the Mustangs were considered one of the top squads in the Far Western Conference.

Highlights of the meet were the double victories of Hal Fox in the dashes and Hank Watty in the mile and two-mile.

WATTY PASSES BRENNAN

"Hurry-up Hal" turned in his best times of the season in winning both events. He covered the century in .9.9 and the furlong in :21.6. The latter time is only 3/10 second off the college record. In copping the distances, Hank Watty proved the surprise of the tourney. He had been figured for seconds behind team mate Bill Brennan, but the results showed the reverse.

Another athlete who surprised the crowd was versatile Earl Boles who got off his best toss of the season in stealing top honors in the javelin at 160 feet. The broad-jump pit saw Bob Keropian accomplishing a 22-feet plus-leap to garner first place. Unbeaten Tom Carroll kept his record unblemished as he annexed the pole vault handily.

It should be clear by now that the Gator thinclads can't "sling it." Results of the discus event show again three goose-eggs in the win, place and show department.

RELAY TEAM WINS

Despite the fact that the Gator quarter-milers were unable to win in the event, the Buchanan Street relay team was first in the baton-race. In doing so, they bettered their previous best time.

For the Mustangs, an athlete by the name of "Slim" Schlange showed the Tide boys some fancy skipping. The thin man raised havoc, taking firsts in both hurdle events and tying for first in the high jump with Stater Bill Hearnton at six feet two and one-half inches.

THE LOWDOWN

100—Fox(S), Brown(CA), Adams(CA). Time :9.9.
220—Fox(S), Adams(CA), Reid(CA). Time :21.6.
440—Reid(CA), Ciappini(S), Seals(CA). Time :51.2.
880—Byrne(S), Tompkins(CA), Putterbough(CA). Time 2:03.
Mile — Watty(S), Brennan(S), Oaks(S). Time 4:41.
Two-Mile—Watty(S), Brennan(S), Friedman(S). Time 10:55.
Low Hurdles — Schlange(CA), Brown (CA), Bryan(S). Time :24.4.
High Hurdles — Schlange(CA), Fahey (CA), Bryan(S). Time :15.5.
Broad Jump—Keropian(S), Brown(CA), Miller(S). Dist. 22' 8½".
High Jump—Schlange(CA) and Hearnton(S) tied. Braun(CA). 6' 2½".
Pole Vault — Carroll(S), Call(S) and Mumm(CA) tied for second. 12'.
Shot Put — Millington(CA), Arfsten(S), Svirsky(S). 46' 11½".
Javelin — Boles(S), Kaiser(CA), Farmer (CA). 160' 4".
Discus — Millington(CA), Harding(CA), Schlange(CA). 144' 9".

KIMURA

Matman Flies To Tryouts

By BOB CALLAN

Last Monday morning State's wrestling "freshman flash," Joe Kimura, enplaned for Ames, Iowa.

There, in the corny state, Joe will compete in the final Olympic team tryouts that are being held at Iowa State College April 28-May 2. He is attempting to gain a berth on the U. S. wrestling team that will travel to England this summer for the first Olympic games since the 1936 German-hosted games.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wrestling in two weight divisions this season, 125-pound and 136-pound classes, undefeated Kimura twisted his way through 30 matches. Twenty-seven victories were of the pin variety, while the other three were decisive decisions.

Joe has trounced every able coast man in his weight class from the Canadian border to the Mexican border. Among his more outstanding triumphs are two tournament championships, he took the Far Western AAU 136-pound and the Western PAA 125-pound titles.

FROM SOUTHERN CAL

The lad hails from Inglewood High School in Southern California, where he wrestled. While attending high school he acquired his title-winning ways, for he captured the Southern California novice title and the YMCA crowns.

Joe comes by his talents naturally. His older brother is one of the leading judo men in the country. He studied judo under his brother for four years and distinguished himself in this field by winning the coveted judo Brown Belt award.

Girl Swimmers Beat Mills Coeds, 3-1

Women's Athletic Association swimmers outsplashed Mills College, three events to one, April 21 at the latter's swimming hole.

Mermaid Jo Foley paddled ahead of her Mills opponents for two firsts in the 25-yard free-style and 25-yard breast stroke to give State an early lead. In the 75-yard relay, the trio of Peggy Rombach, Joyce Brown and the ever dependable Mrs. Foley came in ahead of a second Gator trio of Maydelle Pettingill, Peggy Vasquez and Flora Auyong for the third win.

In inter-school volleyball competition with Mills, the same evening, WAA members were defeated, 30-20, at the Oaklanders' gymnasium.

State's squad, headed by Helen Hansen, Audrey Reid, Marge Haines, "Scoop" Tullis, Alice Brehl, Jeanne Contel, Jean Mahrt, Lene Struckmeyer and Sis Nelson, manager, put the local team ahead, but the smashes by Jean Wright and Joanne Pellissier destroyed State's chances of copping the event.

1948 Football Hopefuls To Meet Monday Evening

A meeting of all 1948 varsity football prospects is scheduled for Room 109 next Monday night at 7:30, Head Football Coach Dick Boyle announced this week.

Jayvee Trackmen To Finish Season

With the Junior Varsity Track Invitational Meet at the New Campus Saturday at 10 a.m., the curtain falls on the JV track season.

Washington, Lincoln and Balboa and other high schools will be present to supply the juniors with the cream of the track talent of San Francisco high schools.

The home team was bowled over last Friday by the Washington High cindermen, 80-54, in spite of the fact that the Gators took seven out of 12 first places.

State took top honors in the 220-yard dash, shot-put, discus, pole vault, high jump and the mile.

Kline Wins, John Holden Places in Mission Race

Taking an early lead and holding the pace, Fred Kline, ex-Gator, ran number one in the seven-mile Mission Trail race last Sunday. John Holden, State cinderman, placed third.

Kline, who had won the cross-city run the week before, negotiated the distance in 41:34. Holden's time was 43:48.

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PUBLICATIONS

Franciscan Sales Nearing 1200 Goal

Veteran pledges purchased more than 43 Franciscans Tuesday when redeeming the $8 they paid last semester for student body cards.

"This boosted the total Franciscan sales to 724," Dan Westover, business manager of the annual, stated today.

Many pledges have not paid for their yearbook, according to Westover, but the present rate of sales indicates that the 1200 quota will be hit.

Issue date of the Franciscan is June 1. The book will be distributed from five sales booths located on the campus and manned by Franciscan staff members.

All copy for the annual has gone to the printer, and no additional material can be accepted, according to Pat Merrill, editor.

The 1948 Franciscan will contain 96 pages and will feature an embossed fabricoid cover. All athletic teams and campus organizations will be publicized, Merrill said.

Workshops Mark Up Largest Audience

College Theatre's second workshop production enjoyed the largest audience of the Spring semester last Friday night at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Opinion was divided as to which of the three plays was most enjoyed. "Bound East for Cardiff," Eugene O'Neill drama, directed by Norm Bartold and Henry Wieping, received the loudest ovation from onlookers, according to drama staff observers.

Doris Lipsey and Julie Laycox supervised Act One of "Ladies in Retirement," which, along with the comedy, "Thank You, Doctor," was met with a large round of applause. Directing the latter were Stan Dorfer and Art Hedberg.

Jay Coulter, technical director for the trio of plays, commended the work of the stage crew.

Art Students Get Counseling Aid

To facilitate programming, there will be pre-counseling meetings for art students, according to Harry B. Green, assistant professor of art. Liberal arts students with art majors will assemble in Room 208, College Hall, May 11 at 1 p.m.

Special credential and general secondary with art major students will meet May 13 at 1 p.m. in Room 208, College Hall. All are asked to bring a time schedule and photostatic copy of work.

All Sophomores Must File Majors Before Counseling

Sophomores must file their majors and minors before counseling appointments, it was announced this week from the Registrar's office.

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By LULU LUSH

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"MOZART OF TODAY"— Margaret Rozarian Harris, 4-year-old musical prodigy will be sponsored by the Music Fed when she plays at the Opera House Sunday afternoon.

'Vocal Festival' Given Tomorrow In FB Auditorium

Second of the annual high school vocal festivals on campus is slated for tomorrow in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Originated last year, the affair is sponsored by the Music Federation and the Division of Creative Arts, with Harold Hollingsworth, music instructor, in charge.

Besides participation by Bay Area schools, entries have been received from students in Mountain View, San Jose and Palo Alto.

Program for the day includes registration at 1 p.m. in the main hall of Frederic Burk; performances from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium, with music faculty members acting as judges; reception and dancing from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Annex B9, with Music Fed members as hosts.

Music majors and minors are asked to attend. They will fill out rating sheets for each entrant. This will assist future teachers to develop a better sense of vocal evaluation.

President Leonard Speaks To PTA on 'World Affairs'

President J. Paul Leonard spoke on "World Affairs" at a meeting of San Francisco District Parent-Teachers Association last Tuesday.

Headlining the program at Girls' High School Auditorium, President Leonard stressed the responsibility of each individual to look for peace and ways of maintaining it.

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PIANISSIMO

Music Fed Backs Prodigy Concert

Sponsored by the Music Federation, Margaret Rozarian Harris, 4-year-old piano prodigy, will appear in her Bay Area debut at 4 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial Opera House.

Margaret, billed "The Mozart of Today," began her piano study at the age of 2. Although she used to play boogie-woogie, she has now switched completely to classical music, which she prefers.

In her repertoire Margaret includes "Dress Parade," Schubert; "Country Fiddler," Schaum; "Song of Russia," Tschaikowsky; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakoff. These are some of the numbers she performed at her Chicago concert last year.

Sharing the program with the youngster is Lillian Moeller, lyric soprano, who has appeared with the San Francisco and Oakland symphonies.

Tickets ranging from $1.20 to $3 are available at Sherman, Clay & Co., and the Opera House box office.

Fish Gets Secretary Post

Alton Fish has been named lifetime secretary for the graduating class of Spring, 1948, according to Dick Boyle, chairman of the alumni group at State.

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Caesar Rehearsals Begin; All Costumes To Be Modern Line

What should prove one of the outstanding College Theatre productions, "Julius Caesar," is in the process of rehearsing and casting, J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, announced this week.

Included in the recall rehearsals are Ralph McCombs, George Crowder, Richard Burger, Stuart Bennett, Norman Bartold, Art Hedberg, Tony Bonaccorso, Charlie Richardson, Bert Brauer, Ray Fournival, Gil Adams, Jackie McGraw, Jim Gunter and Ken O'Hara.

Drama students and staff members are constructing scenery and devising costumes, which will feature modern military dress.

Main theme of the play will be current political conflicts in Europe. The play will also stress the diverse attitudes of society toward democracy and totalitarianism.

The short story and essay contest on the Shakespearean tragedy still is in progress. Entries may be handed in at College Theatre headquarters, Annex A-10. Twelve more days mark the deadline.

Staters Air Views On 'Opinion Please'

Five State students participated in the air show, "Opinion Please," last Friday at 2:15 p.m. over Station KQW. Joan Freeman, Milton Vail, Louis Katz, Irene McNeil and Newton Mitchman were the participants.

Topic of the CBS-sponsored program was "Natural Resources." Each of the students gave his opinion on the technique of soil conservation and a criticism on present methods.

A recording of the show was made by State's radio studio, under the direction of Ray Doyle, instructor in radio.

Successful Freshman Hop Proves Financial Flop

"Annual Frosh Hop proved a social success, but a financial flop," Peggy Turney, dance chairman, said yesterday in regard to the dance last Friday night at the Century Club.

Of the anticipated 150 couples, only 80 attended, according to Miss Turney.

Club News

What's Doing Around the Campus

HILLEL

Congregation Beth Sholom, 14th and Clement, is the site of the second annual Passover Seder sponsored by Hillel Foundation Saturday at 8 p.m. Services will be conducted by student Selby Morse, assisted by Rabbi Saul E. White.

Admission is 75 cents with student body card and 90 cents without. Funds will be turned over to the Jewish Welfare Fund. After the Seder there will be a dance in the social hall.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national co-educational honor society, recently held an initiation dinner at the home of the sponsor, Miss Cecelia Anderson. New members initiated into the group were: Bette Beare, Dorothy Apostol, Carol Irwin, Lawrence Gorwin, Agnes Lynch, Anne O'Connell, John Ryan, Winifred Stadlman, Eugene Threadgall, Catherine Zaboukos and Rose Zelinsky.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for early childhood education, held a formal initiation last Monday. Pledges initiated were: Shirley Holt, Mary Elizabeth Beare, Marion Wedge and Beatrice Mitchell.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity initiated the following new members last Sunday at the home of Lois Saunders, 1231 Shrader Street: Barbara Roberts, Gilbert Dean, Gerald Hill, Don Garofalo and Jack Laycox. The next meeting will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Golden Gater office.

C. S. E. A.

Chapter Number Three, California State Employees Association, will sponsor a weenie roast on the evening of May 10 at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English, is president of the local chapter.

FREE WORLD CLUB

College election was discussed at a general membership meeting of the Free World Club, yesterday at 12. Howard Norville, newly elected chairman, led the discussion.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Annual alumni tea, featuring installation of new officers, will be held May 8 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield in Berkeley by Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education sorority for majors and minors.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Members and pledges of Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, will officiate at the election booths today from 9 to 4 p.m. Plans for a fashion show to be given by the group late in May were completed during the Monday evening meeting held at the Oakland home of Evelyn Ramstead.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, discussed plans for formal initiation in late May at a meeting Monday night at home of Vice-President Neal Galvin.

ALPHA PI NU

Alpha Pi Nu, nursing sorority, will hold a cake and candied apple sale Wednesday, from 11 to 2, according to Virginia Russell, president.

AGATHEANS

Christian Agatheans will hold its weekly meeting in Room 216, College Hall, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. A sound movie depicting China today will be shown by Sydney Best.

NEWSPAPER GUILD

Members of the American Newspaper Guild Associate Chapter at State have been invited to attend a newspaper institute and banquet to be given May 18 in Berkeley by the University of California unit.

Inklings Deadline Extended a Week

Deadline for short stories, articles and poetry submitted to Inklings magazine has been changed to Monday, May 10, Editor Bill Griffith said today. Second edition of the Spring semester will go on sale June 1, and a $5 award awaits the author of the best piece of writing.

Griffith stated that short stories and articles should be 2500 words or less. Desired length for poetry is 16 lines, but longer poetry will be considered.

Student writers may submit their work to either P. O. 1611 or at the Golden Gater office, Hut 4. Writers are asked to include their address and P. O. number with their manuscripts.

'Fire Drill Lax,' Says Chief

Danger of a destructive fire in College Hall caused Fire Chief A. E. Gibson to report the fire drill held last Monday was too lax.

Mis major criticism was the disinterest manifested by students.

'Kill Two Birds . . .' If Returning For Summer

Regular students planning to attend Summer Session should make out that program while planning their Fall semester program with their counselor.

Miss Florence Vance, registrar, also recommended that students bring trial programs to their counselor.

Summer session bulletins now are available in the Registrar's Office, Room 108, College Hall.

Another Library For College Hall

An Education Library was opened recently in Room 210, College Hall, according to Ruth Fleming, librarian. Many reference books, selected circulating books, and all current (unbound) educational periodicals, with a second copy of the Educational Index, have been transferred to that room.

Vets on PL 346 Get 'No More Guidance'

Due to a reduction in forces, State's veterans guidance center no longer will be able to handle veterans under Public Law 346. Only students studying under Public Law 16 will be accommodated, William C. Harrelson, new veterans' administrator, announced this week. His hours are Tuesday, all day, and Friday morning.

Students who intend to enroll for summer sessions should file their programs at their earliest convenience in order that their subsistence allowance may not be discontinued. Potential enrollees are advised to see Miss Florence Vance at the registrar's office.

Any student who wishes to transfer to another college is required to present a certificate of eligibility at the new institution, Mr. Harrelson said. The VA forms 7-1905 should be filled out giving full details as to proposed date of new entry. Forms may be obtained at the registrar's office.

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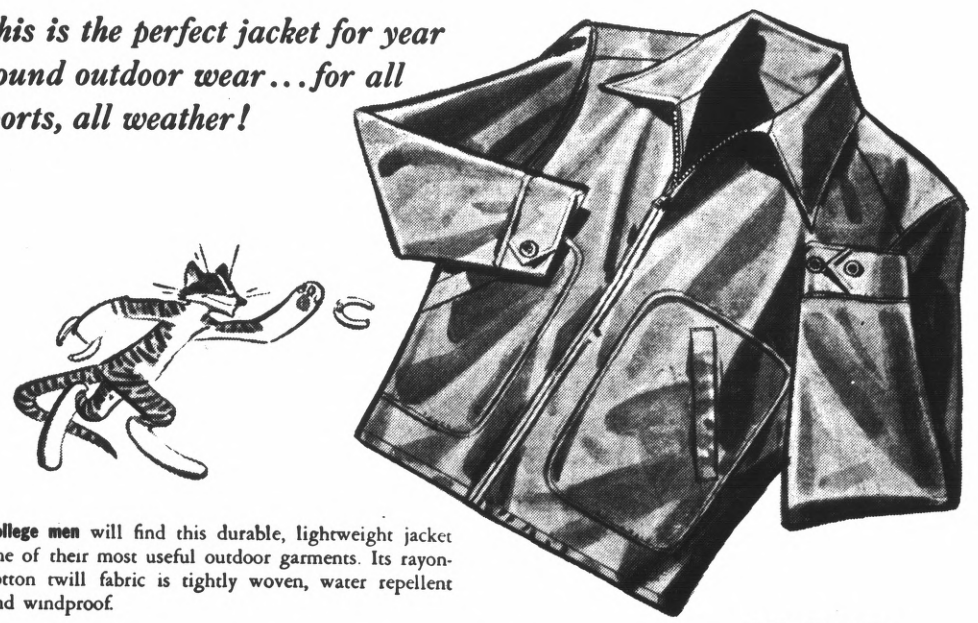

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